

Baptist Missioners Save Lives of 1000 Nigerian Refugees

RICHMOND (BP)—Southern Baptist missionaries have been credited with saving more than 1,000 lives in the Port Harcourt area of Eastern Nigeria.

A spokesman for the Amegi community in Eastern Nigeria disclosed this in a letter expressing gratitude for the missionaries' work to H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here.

Goerner, in response, has issued a plea for Southern Baptists to observe a special day of prayer "for the building of bridges of understanding in Nigeria" on Sunday, Feb. 8, the date set for Race Relations Sunday throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the letter to Goerner, the Nigerian spokesman, L. O. Obireke commanded especially the work of a team of Southern Baptist missionaries led by Urban L. Green.

"Through his cooperation and assistance, the lives of over 1,000 of our displaced persons have been saved," Obireke wrote.

"During the past 12 months we have been receiving from the Baptist mission and the Nigerian Baptist Convention what the Bible would call manna from heaven," he wrote.

"We received money, household materials, clothing, medical aid and foodstuffs to sustain the lives of our displaced persons both in Port Harcourt and at Okordia," the Nigerian continued.

"We very much appreciate the generosity of the Baptists and we sincerely thank you all for your humanitarian gestures," he concluded.

The letter was dated one week before the end of the Civil War in Nigeria.

The team of missionaries to which Obireke referred is comprised of four missionaries, three from Oklahoma and one from Mississippi.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Carney, and Stillwater, Okla., respectively; Miss Josephine Scaggs of Stillwater, Okla.; and Miss Emogene Harris of Johns, Miss.

Goerner noted that the relief team which has worked for months at Port Harcourt may now be able to move into areas formerly unsafe because of military activity.

He speculated that other missionaries from Western Nigeria may soon be able to join in the relief work.

"We do not yet know," Goerner added, "to what extent Baptist missionaries will be able to take part in these direct relief activities in territory recently captured by federal troops.

"It is certain," he continued, "that there will be a continuing need for aid to displaced persons, assistance in resettlement of families and the reopening of churches closed during the emergency.

"We pray that our missionaries and the national Baptist pastors and leaders may play a worthy part in the new day now dawning," Goerner said. In calling for Southern Baptists

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Eddleman Resigns As Seminary Head

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary since 1958, has resigned to accept a position as Executive Vice President of Religious Heritage of America, Inc., in Washington, D. C., according to an announcement just released by A.

Morgan Brian, Jr., president of the board of trustees of the New Orleans institution. The resignation is effective as of February 28, 1970.

Dr. James D. Mosteller, Dean of the School of Theology, will serve as acting president during the interim period until a successor to Eddleman is chosen. He will also continue his duties as dean.

A seven man committee has been appointed by the trustees to begin the search for a new president of the seminary.

Dr. Eddleman was on a two and one-half month leave of absence during the fall, returning to take up his duties in December. During the leave he lectured at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School at Deerfield, Illinois.

Religious Heritage of America,

Inc., is a foundation which seeks to deepen religion in American life.

Dr. Eddleman succeeded the late Dr. Roland Q. Leavell as president of the New Orleans seminary, coming to that position from the presidency of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Prior to going to Georgetown, Dr. Eddleman had served for five years as a missionary in Palestine (1935-41); had taught Old Testament and Hebrew at the New Orleans school (1941-42); had served as pastor of Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., from 1942 to 1952, and had taught at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville beginning

(Continued on page 2)

Helped Rebuild Coast Church

Pensacola's First Baptist Receives Church Of Year Award

PENSACOLA, Fla. (BP)—Declaring "There is no generation gap in this church," Norman Vincent Peale of New York City presented to the First Baptist Church of Pensacola the 1970 Church of the Year award for the church's "creative" youth program.

"We think you're doing the greatest piece of youth work of any church in

the country," said Peale, editor-in-chief of *Guideposts* and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York. Peale presented a large bronze plaque to the pastor, James L. Pleitz.

"You've got a dynamic church under a great spiritual leader," said Peale as he made the presentation before a crowd of 1,800 persons.

Inscribed on the bronze plaque were

the words, "Guideposts Church Award...honoring the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola...for the scope and strength of its youth programs.

"To the adults for their initiative, to the young people for their response— together they proved that 'Christianity is something you do,'" concluded the inscription.

According to the *Guideposts* citation, the Pensacola church has done a lot in its ministry to youth during the past year. The award recognized the church for such things as:

—Holding "underground church" services for about 75 teenagers who learned from the experience what it might have been like for the first century Christians to endure persecution (the youth were "arrested" and "jailed" in a set-up plan for "trespassing" in an abandoned warehouse);

—Rebuilding and repainting the Beach Boulevard Baptist Church at Henderson Point near Pass Christian, Miss., following Hurricane Camille (the church is located just outside the gates of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly);

—Repairing and repainting the Pine Forest Baptist Chapel in Pensacola, a mission of the Bellview Baptist Church here;

—Production of a folk-rock musical, "Tell It Like It Is," which proved so popular that it drew standing room crowds, and was repeated at the high school auditorium and the Florida State Fair.

An article written by a teenage member of the church, Miss Teresa Thames, entitled "Night Raid" telling the story of the "underground church" program, precedes the citation from the magazine in its February issue.

It is the first time in the 13 years that *Guideposts* has been giving the award that a Southern Baptist congregation has been selected for the honor. *Guideposts* has a world-wide circulation of 2.2 million.

Van Garner, roving editor of *Guideposts*, explained that the editors each year "come the nation, querying readers, religion editors and church members about churches that have reached beyond the normal call of religion in their efforts to understand and help their fellow man."

Both Pleitz and Garner had high words of praise for the leadership of

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(Continued on page 2)

Meet These Leaders At The State Evangelistic Conference

First Baptist Church, Meridian

February 24

Gordon Sansing - Director

THEME: "Living the Spirit of Christ"

Congregational Theme Song: "God of Grace and God of Glory"

Special Music Theme Song: "Here Is My Life"

Monday Night Theme: "Living the Gospel of Christ"

6:45 Musical Meditations — Josephine Bryan, Organist; Marilyn Everett, Pianist; Verne Taylor, Marimba

7:00 Vocal Meditation — Dawn Gandy

Congregational Singing — Dan C. Hall

Choral Meditation — Youth Ensemble, First Baptist Church, Meridian,

John Laughlin, Director

Announcements — W. Douglas Hudgins

Program Theme

7:15 Choral Message — Youth Ensemble, First Baptist Church, Meridian

7:30 Evangelistic Bible Study — Curtis Vaughan

8:20 Congregational Singing — Dan C. Hall

Choral Message — Calvary Believers, Calvary Baptist Church, Pascagoula, Mrs. Byron Mathis, Director

8:35 "The Call to Holy Living" — John Bisagno

9:10 Vocal Meditation — Vernon Polk

9:15 Adjourn

Tuesday Morning — Theme: "Beliefs That Strengthen"

(Continued on page 2)



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins

Dr. Bob Simmons

Dr. Dudley Wilson

Dan C. Hall

Dr. Gordon Sansing

127 9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE, TENN 37203
EDITOR
SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY

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Helping People

Conference To Be Held In Rankin

"Helping People With Their Problems" will be the theme of a conference designed to give some assistance to laymen in accepting more responsibility in dealing with problems of personal and family relations and social adjustments.

Paul Truitt Baptist Church, Rankin County, will host the sessions on Friday night and Saturday, January 30-31. A similar conference has already been held at Southway, Brookhaven.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director, Christian Action Commission, assisted by Chaplain Gordon Shambur, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, make up the program personnel.

The sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Among the topics considered are "The Church Leader As A Counselor," "Helping The Adolescent," "How Jesus Dealt With People," "Family Adjustments Or Conflicts," "Helping People Face Grief And Or Frustration," "Helping The Alcoholic and His Family," "Helping The Family Of The Mentally Ill," and "When And Where To Refer."

The participants are selected by the pastors from the churches and invited by the superintendent of missions to attend.

The schedule is designed with the laymen in mind since people usually turn first to someone close to them in the church rather than pastor and staff. Further, the "helping ministry" is getting so heavy for the average pastor, he must have help if the job is to be done, according to Dr. Hensley.

Rev. J. C. Remfroe, superintendent of missions, Rankin County, and Rev. Eugene Roberts, superintendent of missions, Lincoln County, planned and promoted these conferences.

Pastors' Priority Preview

A Pastors' Priority Preview will be held February 2, from 3 until 5 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Meridian.

To be presented by the Coordinated Promotion Planning Committee, the meeting will present an overview of "Shaping the Seventies." Bryant Cummings, director, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is chairman of the committee.



KONTAGORA BAPTIST HOSPITAL is one of several Baptist hospitals in Nigeria without a missionary doctor. Kontagora is in a predominantly Muslim area of northern Nigeria. The hospital was dedicated in February 1969. (Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

Medics Needed In Nigeria, Missionary Executive Says

At least three Baptist hospitals in Nigeria are crippled because not enough medical missionaries are available, according to an official of the Southern Baptist missionary organization in Nigeria.

The Baptist hospital in Kontagora, for example, has no missionary doctor. The Kontagora area, a mainly Muslim part of northern Nigeria, may offer Baptists "their most promising evangelistic outreach," said Edgar H. Burks, Jr., executive secretary of the Nigeria Baptist Mission.

But lack of a missionary doctor is limiting the Baptist witness around Kontagora, he emphasized. The only

Bethel Tops Goal By 250 Per Cent

Bethel Church, of the Ruleville-Drew area in Sunflower County, set a record this year with their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, going over the goal by 250 per cent.

The WMU and church working together received \$125,000; the goal was \$80,000. Rev. Charlie Beck, pastor; Mrs. Robert Malone, president of WMU, and all the ladies of the church were overjoyed and praise God for this special blessing.

The Kontagora hospital is

Evangelism In The Decade Of The Sixties

By C. E. Astrey
Professor of Evangelism
New Orleans Seminary

Visible results of evangelism 1960-69 among Southern Baptists were 3,740,150 baptisms. The net increase in church membership from the end of 1959 to the end of 1969 was 2,031,953. At the end of 1969 the total membership was 9,485,276 and at the close of 1969 the total membership of Southern Baptists was 11,517,229. The only figure which is an estimation is the net increase for 1969 and it is based on the net increase of 1968. Southern Baptists baptized 373,025 in 1968 and had a net increase of 189,503. Southern Baptists baptized 368,588 in 1969 and we estimated the net increase at 185,000 for 1969.

This gain is significant since the decade was a period of transition. It

was a decade which had many tragedies such as assassinations, violence and the destruction of property. It was a decade of war. It was a decade of social revolution. It was a decade which marked the resurgence of liberal theology. It witnessed the beginning of a trend towards the "Jesus Cult" which would divorce Jesus from God and declare that God is dead. The decade of the sixties also heard other voices saying that Jesus Christ should be less closely associated with the church. Many of the religious of the last half of the decade ignored what the Bible taught about the relation of Jesus to God the Father. The religious also bypassed what the Bible taught about Jesus and the church which He established to continue what He had begun.

These discordant voices did not

post evangelism. Regardless of the existing confusion, evangelism was very much alive in the sixties. For southern Baptists to be able to increase their church membership by net increase of over two million is most unbelievable.

Many things combined to enable southern Baptists to achieve these visible results. Baptists learned to join and work together effectively. Baptists faced their challenge in the spirit of Christ. Billy Graham is a southern Baptist and his undaunted courage and kindly way of preaching the gospel to great multitudes in person, by radio and on television assisted immeasurably. By the close of the sixties all Baptist seminaries had a department of evangelism except one and it believes in and teaches classes in evangelism. The strong

staff of associates in evangelism of the Home Mission Board assisted by the dedicated director of evangelism in each state, and the help of the leaders of the other "Baptist families" and pastors coupled with the Holy Spirit to keep our evangelistic head above the water. Almost every other denomination on the North American continent showed a decline in the last three years of the decade.

The decade of the seventies will provide for Southern Baptists their finest hour. The triumphs which came to us in fields of service, other than evangelism, in the sixties along with the evangelistic accomplishments lay a great foundation for ten years of major victories. With the plans, experiences, and leadership of the seventies, Baptists will enjoy their most prolific decade.

Eddleman Retires --

(Continued from page 1)

in 1950 while still in the pastorate, and then accepting a full time teaching load in 1952. He went to Georgetown in 1954.

Dr. Eddleman was born at Morganville in Marion County, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, and holds a Th.M. and a Ph.D. from Southern seminary.

Dr. Eddleman is the author of several books, and editor of others.

Graham Sought For Crusade In North Texas In 1971

FORT WORTH (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham will meet with Fort Worth-Dallas religious leaders on Feb. 3 to discuss the possibility of holding a "North Texas Crusade for Christ" in 1970.

Announcement of the meeting was made at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth by Gil Stricklin, former Billy Graham aide who has been named as associate in the evangelism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

One of the backers of the proposed North Texas meeting, the Rev. James N. Morgan of the First Baptist Church of Hurst, said there is a possibility that the crusade, if presented, would be held in the new Dallas Cowboys' semi-domed football stadium under construction in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

From Korea: Southern Baptist missionaries in Korea and Korean Baptist pastors baptized 2,800 persons during the first 11 months of 1969, 1,000 more baptisms than in 1968, reports Rolla M. Bradley, missionary stationed in Taejon.

Missionary Kids Live In Third Culture, Fowler Says

RICHMOND, (BP) — The missionary child lives in a "third culture," one that is neither American nor national but unto himself, said Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here.

The idea of the "third culture" of the missionary child was discussed at a recent consultation sponsored by the National Council of Churches which Fowler attended in Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

The four-part program, held over a three-day period, was entitled "Consultation on the Missionary Child and the Development of Human Resources." Among its 34 interdenominational participants were members of about 10 church-connected boards.

Some of the participants represented the personnel departments of various boards while some were house

parents at MK (missionary) KID hostels or schools. There were also some missionary mothers and executives of Foreign Mission boards.

Two professionals in the field of human behavior served as resource persons for the meeting. They were Richard Cox, a clinical psychologist from Chicago, and Ruth Useem, professor of sociology and education at the Michigan State University. They wrote papers which were circulated prior to the meeting.

Several recommendations were made by the group concerning the psycho-sociological well-being of the children of missionaries living in a foreign culture. The suggestions included:

Appointing a staff person on each board who would be directly responsible for family health, counseling and screening missionaries and their children.

Fowler said that already Southern Baptists are doing a certain amount of screening of missionary children.

"They are given medical examinations and are visited at home by a member of the board's personnel staff. Also, there is some work with children at orientation. For example, movies are shown of the country they are going to. We don't have retreats as yet, but we do invite them to conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest (Baptist Assemblies).

Though the consultation adopted "recommendations," it was pointed out that the meeting had no power to make decisions for the autonomous mission groups represented at the meeting. Southern Baptists are not members of the National Council of Churches.

Consultants voiced dissatisfaction with boarding schools and recommended that they be consolidated or done away with completely. The MK hostel was considered a "lesser evil" by the consultants than the boarding school. Fowler said, but it was still recommended that the child stay with his family through his teens.

Fowler said that top board officials and missionaries have increasingly voiced the opinion that schools of the host country should not be ignored, as in the past, as primary sources of education.

Liberty To Dedicate New Building

Liberty Church, of Liberty, will dedicate their building on Sunday morning, February 8, at 11 o'clock.

One year ago the Liberty Church launched a \$175,000 building program. This included the complete renovation of the auditorium with new ceiling, carpeted floors, new furniture, and central heating and air conditioning. The auditorium will seat 600 persons.

The program also called for the erection of a new educational annex for adults which would accommodate approximately 200 persons. The church can now care for 500 in Sunday school. The building is centrally heated and air conditioned. There are two large assembly rooms, twelve class rooms and four restrooms. The building is a two-story structure of brick and blocks.

Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, will deliver the dedication message on February 8.

The Building Committee for this program included Kenneth Gordon, Chairman, Wm. H. Mabry, Mrs. W. H. Turnipseed, Jr., Mrs. Monroe McElveen, Percy L. Hazlewood, and Mrs. Leroy Turney. The Finance Committee: Sam Mabry, Jr., Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Turnipseed, Jr., N. B. Travis, Jr., Mrs. Dallas Stevenson, Everett Wilson, and Mrs. Leroy Turney.

From Malaysia: The Malaysia Baptist Theological Seminary in Penang has noted a 114 per cent increase in its student body. Now enrolled in the seminary are 15 students, or one student for every 250 Baptists in Malaysia and Singapore, according to Sidney P. Schmidt, Southern Baptist missionary who is acting president of the seminary.

Dr. Clyde Bryan Loses Father

C. J. Bryan, 86, of McMinnville, Tenn., father of Dr. Clyde Bryan of Fulsom, passed away Jan. 18. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 from the Magness Memorial Baptist Church in his home city.

Mr. Bryan was a manufacturer and during his life time had been active in his local church as well as denominational affairs.

He was a close friend of the late father of Dr. W. Douglas Huddins of Jackson.

Mr. Bryan was survived by three other children in addition to Dr. Bryan:

Dr. Thomas Bryan, physician and member of Baptist Sunday School Board; C. J. Bryan, layman of Kingsport, Tenn.; and Mrs. Ralph Bohannon of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Moore Sets Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

Previously, he had been pastor of Baptist churches in Newport, Tenn., Selma, Ala., New Salem, Ky., Albany, Ind., and Money, Miss.

A native of Mississippi, Moore is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Both Mississippi College and Cumberland University granted him doctor of divinity degree.

He was president of Tennessee College for Women, 1940-42, and a field worker in the Foreign Service Commission for the Mississippi Baptist Convention, 1926-27.

Moore said that already Southern Baptists are doing a certain amount of screening of missionary children. "They are given medical examinations and are visited at home by a member of the board's personnel staff. Also, there is some work with children at orientation. For example, movies are shown of the country they are going to. We don't have retreats as yet, but we do invite them to conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest (Baptist Assemblies).

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Fowler said that top board officials and missionaries have increasingly voiced the opinion that schools of the host country should not be ignored, as in the past, as primary sources of education.



JAMES L. PLEITZ (left), pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla., receives the annual Church of the Year award from Guideposts Magazine Editor Norman Vincent Peal (right). The magazine selected the Pensacola church to receive the award because of its creative youth program.

(BP) Photo.

First Baptist, Pensacola, Fla. Gets Church-Of-The-Year Award

(Continued from page 1)

the church's former youth director, Miss Helen May, and its minister of music, Paul Royal, who worked closely with the youth.

Garnier said the youth responded "triumphantly" to their leadership, and "with imagination and energy."

Pleitz said the entire church was tremendously excited about the selection of the church to receive the award, and that the recognition for its youth program was consistent with the outstanding work being done by the church in every area.

"I'm very proud of the congregation," Pleitz said. "Our people realize that being a Christian involves all of life and not just a few hours on Sunday. I would dare anyone to find a happier group anywhere."

After Peale had presented the bronze plaque to Pleitz, the pastor responded by telling Peale, "If you're going to make an award for the Church of the Decade we'll be in the running because we have some exciting things planned for the future."

Pleitz is well-known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, having

Christian Writers' Conference Set

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Christian writers' conference featuring four well-known religious authors will be held on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus March 19 through 21. Participation is by application.

The program is sponsored by the Christian Writers Council and will feature Floyd Thatcher, former editor with Zondervan and Cowman and now senior editor of Word Books; Keith Miller, author of the two best-sellers "Taste of New Wine" and "The Second Touch"; Bluford Hester, executive secretary of the Television, Radio and Audio-Visuals Department of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; and Charlie Shedd, author of the best-sellers "Letters to Karen," "Letters to Phillip," and "The Stork Is Dead."

Application to the conference consists of a two-page, type-written, double-spaced, neat manuscript. Persons who apply will have their manuscript judged by an impartial literary consultant, and they will be notified no later than Feb. 15 whether they have been selected to attend or not.

The application manuscript must be sent to Dr. Findley B. Edge at the Southern Seminary address (2825 Lexington Road; Louisville, Ky. 40207) by Jan. 15.

Cost for the conference will be \$10. The participants will be responsible for their own meals and lodgings.



Rogers Speaks On Industrial Chaplaincy

MORE THAN 50 persons were in attendance at a meeting at the First Baptist Church in Fulton to hear Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board explain the values of "Industrial Chaplaincy." From left are J. E. Staub of JESCO, Fulton based construction firm; Dr. Rogers; Norman Wilcox, personnel director of Mueller Brass Co., newly located in Fulton and Rev. Horace Thomas, moderator of the Itawamba Baptist Association which sponsored the meeting. Industrial leaders of Itawamba County were among those present.—Itawamba County Times photo.



District piano festivals are held annually over the state.



Superior winners at the district piano festivals go to the youth music tournament and workshop.



The Junior Choral Festival was held last year at the Coliseum in Jackson.

Convention Board Departments — VI

"Music That Ministers"



DAN HALL has been director of the Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, since the fall of 1964.

"The over-arching objective of the Church Music Department is to assist each church in bringing men to God through Jesus Christ. The basic tool is music — music that proclaims the gospel, music that leads men to worship God, music that ministers, and music that teaches Christian truths," says Dan Hall, director.

The department gives emphasis to discovering music needs of all types and sizes of churches.

In 1968, Mississippi led all states of the SBC in music enrollment increase. An upswing of 3,425 new persons enrolled in the music program of the churches that year, with 1,131 (or 50.9%) out of a total of 1,886 churches reporting.

Last year, the summer student music program employed six students as workers, two of those assisting churches in Montana and South Dakota.



The Junior Choral Festival Committee's planning meeting and similar meetings are held in the Music Department's conference room at the Baptist Building.

The Singing Churchmen, a chorus composed primarily of ministers of music, produced a recording released in 1968. The profits from this recording will go to establish a scholarship fund for church music majors at the four Mississippi Baptist colleges.

Four music weeks at Gulfshore last summer were among the best yet conducted.

Thousands of young people have participated in the various festivals conducted by the Church Music Department.

The State Music Council, qualified church musicians from all sections of the state, offers leadership and guidance to the Church Music Department.

A new Approved Worker Program will be inaugurated this year. Approved Workers will be at the service of any church or association requesting them.

The Music Department cooperates with other departments in programs, projects, and activities. For example, they will be in charge of the music at the Evangelism Conference Feb. 24 in Meridian. They will also join other departments in "Shaping the '70s" activities.

The Music Department plans to release in 1970 a new filmstrip and accompanying recording on congregational singing.

"Christ did his most effective teaching and preaching in the highways and hedges where the people were," says Mr. Hall. "Today church music has a tremendous opportunity of proclaiming the gospel not only inside the church building, but also at the court house square, at the shopping center, the convalescent home, jail, rallies, and in educational institutions. The Music Department urges churches seriously to consider ways in which music can be utilized seven days a week and in all types of opportunities."

MRS. AGNES BATSON, left, is office coordinator, and Mrs. Marilyn Everett is music assistant in the Church Music Department.

MRS. BATSON, left, Mrs. Everett, at the piano, and Mr. Hall discuss music plans for the Evangelism Conference.



At the Junior Choral Festival, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips of Fort Worth, at right, was guest conductor.



The Singing Churchmen, a choral group, is composed primarily of ministers of music.



KIRK GULLEDGE visits third floor, Baptist Building, to look over the music display. A Mississippi College student, he is part-time music director at First, Lexington.

MyLai Refugees Seeking Christ'

Some refugees from the village of My Lai, site of an alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians, expressed a desire to become Christians during recent Baptist meetings in Vietnam.

Of 3,200 people who attended the evangelistic meetings during one month, one-fourth of them heard the gospel for the first time, reports James F. Humphries, Southern Baptist missionary associate.

During the month, 500 persons, including those from My Lai, became "seekers after Christ," as they are called by the Vietnamese Baptists. Ninety-six others publicly professed faith in Christ, "a step the Vietnamese are very slow to take," says Humphries.

Seventeen of the converts were from the village of Bai Gieng. They were part of a group of 37 who got up at 5 a.m. to ride to the meetings, one by one, on a pastor's Honda, the only transportation available.

"Perhaps the most unusual moving of God's power took place in the Ba Heim Chapel in Saigon," Humphries says. Six North Vietnamese and a Chinese now living in Saigon made commitments to Christ at the close of a service led by Japanese pastor Andy Mitsuhashima.

Mitsuhashima preached in English with a "southern accent," which he acquired at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary. Missionary Peyton M. Moore translated into Vietnamese.

In the Baptist churches and chapels of Saigon, in which evangelistic meetings were held, 55 persons publicly professed faith in Christ.

Seminary Adjusts Courses While New Prof Is Sought

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Wayne Dehoney, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Sabin P. Landry, professor of religious education at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will offer courses in evangelism at the seminary here during the spring semester.

The two courses will temporarily replace those taught by Kenneth L. Chafin while a successor is sought to fill the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism. Chafin, since 1965 the first professor to occupy the endowed chair, was named director of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in December.

Plans are also underway for Billy Graham himself to be on the campus during the semester for dialogue with students and faculty. In addition, many seminarians will participate in the school of evangelism to be conducted in Knoxville, Tenn., during Graham's crusade there.

Dehoney, who is pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky's largest congregation, brings to the interim assignment a broad experience in evangelism, including service as North American Co-ordinator of the Crusade of the Americas project.

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

When Are We Going To Get Mad?

The above words are the title of one chapter in the new book *Whiskey at the Wheel* by J. Marse Grant (Broadman, 127 pp., \$1.50) which has just been released. Grant is editor of the Biblical Recorder, official journal of the North Carolina Baptist Convention. The book should be read by every American who drives on the nation's streets and highways, or who has loved ones or friends who do so.

This book reminds us that 55,000 lives were slaughtered on the nation's streets and highways in 1968, one half of them in alcohol-related accidents. It also reveals that during this century nearly 1,700,000 persons have been killed in automobile accidents, while during the same period only about 1,000,000 have been lost in the nation's wars.

During the present Viet Nam conflict 40,000 American lives have been lost, but during the ten years since the first Americans died in Viet Nam, 450,000 people have died on America's highways. We have heard a whole lot of protest about Viet Nam. Isn't it time that there were some protesters about a carnage more than ten times as bad?

The National Safety Council, and other groups, who have made scientific surveys, all say that more than 50% of these highway deaths are alcohol related.

In Mississippi during 1969 there were 822-deaths on the highways, according to the official report recently released. This compares to 773 in 1968. Traffic Safety News the official publication of the Mississippi Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Committee, says in its November-December 1969 issue, that in addition to the 773 fatalities on the highways in 1968, there were "11,761 injuries, 31,696 accidents and an economic loss of \$154,600,000." This means that every day during 1968 "2 persons were killed, and 33 persons were injured in 86 accidents which cost \$423,561 economic loss" (Figures from above named publication). And it was worse in 1969. This publication also says that alcohol was related to approximately one-half of these fatalities.

In far too many cases the drinking or drunk driver who caused the accident walked away, while his innocent victims were carried to the morgue. If this same person started out with a gun, shooting innocent victims, he quickly would be apprehended. Give him a high powered machine killer, however, and he is free on the highway to go hunt for "victims." And, all too often, a court turns him loose because he was so drunk he was not responsible for his acts. When is somebody going to get mad, and do something about this?

A national insurance company has been running in magazines and newspapers, advertisements which say, "Every fifth car you meet is driven by a drunk, not a drinking driver but a drunk." The advertisements also say, "You will find out which car it is only when it is too late. This company says, "Let's get these cars off the highway." We would say, "Amen!" but would add, "Let's get all drinking drivers off the highways."

Mr. Grant's new book paints the terrible picture of the carnage caused by drinking and

Guest Editorial

That 'Youth' Myth

From the Presbyterian Journal
Syndicated columnist Martin Gross has done some interesting research on that popular saw that "over half the nation will soon be under 21 years of age."

The accent on youth, of course, is designed to eliminate the over-30 generation and place young people in charge of things. (And that, of course, is because young people today either have been trained to reject the wisdom of their elders, or can be counted on to more quickly adopt every half-baked idea that comes along. Some people want to see that happen.)

Today, according to Mr. Gross, the median age has steadily at a reasonably mature 27.7 years and is moving upwards again. By the year 2000, "the median American will be a well-seasoned 40 years old."

In church, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and that does not often ripen in youth. Spiritual wisdom, which is all that matters in church, comes with years of reading God's Word and walking with Him.

But Mr. Gross discovered that the American population is not growing younger but is already relatively old and getting older every day."

What the columnist in the *Dallas Morning News* says: "In 1830, due to an extremely high birth and death rate, America was a very

young nation. The median American (half were younger, half older) was 17 years old, a figure that rose to 19 by the time of the Civil War and 23 at the turn of the century. By 1930 it rose to 26, then to its peak of 30 years of age by 1952."

Today, according to Mr. Gross, the median age has steadily at a reasonably mature 27.7 years and is moving upwards again. By the year 2000, "the median American will be a well-seasoned 40 years old."

In church, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and that does not often ripen in youth. Spiritual wisdom, which is all that matters in church, comes with years of reading God's Word and walking with Him.

Leaders of the Church should always be selected from among the spiritually wise. That's what a session is for.

The service arm of a congrega-

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, January 29, 1970

Toward Higher Ground



NEWEST BOOKS

THE CHALLENGE by Billy Graham (Doubleday, 173 pp., \$4.50).

In this volume are the ten powerful sermons preached by Billy Graham during his 1969 New York Crusade at Madison Square Garden, and to the largest nightly TV audience ever to follow a religious event. The book is "a challenge to individuals, to society, to the nation and to the world to recognize the hidden source of today's spiritual problems—the reasons for our problems of boredom, of loneliness, of racial strife and of international war—and to seek the answers where the answer can be found: in acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour and as Lord." The real challenge for the today's rebels, says Billy Graham, is the challenge of Jesus Christ—"to meet him, to accept him, to serve him even though the evangelist makes this very clear—such service never was and never will be easy."

In these devotional programs for adult groups, the author, a pastoral journalist, has included scripture texts, poems, suggested hymns, devotional talks, and prayers.

THE POWER OF POSITIVE LIVING by John R. Bisagno (Broadman, 60 pp., paper).

The subtitle is "How to live a better Christian life." This popular young Southern Baptist preacher presents something of a spiritual autobiography as he tells how he turned from the world to Christ, and then learned the requirements for positive, happy Christian living. Chapters discuss a "Positive" Need, Conversion, Beginning, Attitude, Mind, and Witness. This will be a most helpful little volume to place in the hands of an Christian seeking spiritual growth and maturity.

STRENGTH FOR LIVING by Leonard Sanderson (Broadman, 128 pp., paper).

Dr. Leonard Sanderson was former secretary of the department of evangelism of the Home Mission Board, and also served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lake Charles, Louisiana. At the present time he is director of evangelism for the Louisiana Baptist Convention. The subtitle of this book is "Practical Guidance and Assurance for Living Today," and these messages deal with the problem of finding strength for living in the various experiences which come. There also are chapters on how to be sure, happy, holy and humble. The messages are clearly outlined, and the illustrations are apt. This should be a helpful book.

WHY DIE AS YOU ARE? by C. S. Lovett (Personal Christianity, Baldwin Park, California, 128 pp., \$1.95).

Another of the series of books on personal soulwinning and Christian living published by this organization. Few organizations in the nation are providing as much literature directly on a subject of soulwinning, salvation, and related subjects. This book asks the question, "Why die as you are?" and then answers it by telling that there is time to change and how change can come. It discusses in sharp, startling manner the importance of getting ready to meet God. This company also provides a catalog of its many publications and tracts. This can be secured by writing Personal Christianity, Box 157, Baldwin Park, California 91706.

THE GUTTER AND THE GHETTO by Don Wilkerson with Herm Weikopf (Word, 179 pp., \$4.95).

Don Wilkerson is the director of

gation, the diaconate, may properly include "go-getters" for whom policy decisions are not as important as getting the job done.

Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn, New York, and is author of such well-known books as *The Cross and the Switchblade*. Here through another writer's pen he tells of the work of Teen Challenge as it seeks to minister to the youth of the ghetto area. The book includes the fascinating and amazing stories of the problems of youth in disadvantaged areas and what Jesus Christ can do in their lives. Here are the stories of individuals who have turned from drink and dope and tragic sin to new lives in Jesus Christ. This book will be as popular as have the previous Wilkerson books.

PASTORAL CARE IN CRUCIAL HUMAN SITUATIONS by Wayne E. Oates and Andrew D. Lester (Judson, 206 pp., \$6.50).

Dr. Oates is a Professor of Psychology of Religion at Southern Seminary in Louisville, and Dr. Lester is Assistant Director of the School of Pastoral Care at North Carolina Hospital. In this volume they actually serve largely as editors, since a number of other writers are used. The opening chapter deals with the use of research in pastoral care, and then there are chapters on each of eight events or problems. The first is childbirth which certainly would be a most common experience for many families. However, all the other chapters deal with special problems, including mental retardation; children with cancer; emotional disturbance; disability; chronic illness; and social disasters. This is a clinical type workbook with many actual experiences and how they were dealt with. This should be an invaluable volume for the use of pastors.

THE CHURCHES: THEIR RICHES, REVENUES, AND IMMUNITIES by Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell (Robert B. Luce, Inc., 301 pp.)

This is an amazing book but one which will be invaluable to those who are seeking to understand the problems of churches and their relationships to the state, especially in the field of taxation. The authors have done a monumental work in assembling facts concerning church property, the effects of tax immunity, and the use of church property in secular pursuits. The book shows why there needs to be some serious restudy of tax immunity on church property, especially that which is not used for worship or other church program purposes. Since these are issues now confronting both the churches and the government, this is a most timely volume.

THE ZONDERVAN PICTORIAL BIBLE Edited by E. M. Blaiklock (Zondervan, over 512 pages, \$9.95).

Hundreds of pages of revealing text written by outstanding Bible scholars, plus 220 carefully selected photographs, plus 85 maps, most of them in full color, including a section of "trans-vision" historical maps which show the holy land at many periods of Bible history, and allows comparison with the situation today. The book includes 16 chapters covering every period of Bible history, from creation to the expansion of the church. Four appendices deal with cities, archaeology, languages and geology. The indices are comprehensive. This is an exciting volume, and should be of outstanding value to every student of the Bible, pastor or layman, scholar or average student. The person who studies it carefully will have an amazing comprehension of all Bible history and Geography. Also will be very valuable as a reference book.

But the man who has spent years in the cultivation of his relationship with Jesus Christ is the man to put on the session. No other qualifies (I Tim. 5:22).

I THE BAPTIST FORUM I

Disapproves Commission Statement

Dear Sir:

The statement in your January 15th issue by the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is highly disturbing to many Baptist laymen, myself included. There were two particulars in the statement which I think had no place in a statement issued by an official body of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

The first statement that each parent has the responsibility to educate his child should not have been followed by the statement that whatever decision a parent made should not be criticized by others. I reserve the right to criticize whomsoever, in my opinion, is in need of criticism. I do not believe that the Mississippi Baptist Convention is strong enough to effectively gag Mississippi Baptists when, in my opinion, a parent is making a mistake in the education of his child. I feel that it is my Christian duty to attempt to persuade and endeavor to seek to change such a course of action. I think freedom of speech is too important and fundamental a concept to allow the Christian Action Commission to seek to limit the freedom of speech of Mississippi Baptists. The work of the Baptist church would be seriously impeded if Baptists did not have freedom of speech.

The second item in their statement had no place in a church publication. I am seeking to convince all school administrators and teachers that they should follow the letter of the Court's Order and this only. Any school administrator who attempts to carry out the spirit of the Court's Order as a public official, in my opinion, is seeking to pervert public education and is rightfully subject to coercion on my part. I call on all

'MasterControl' Commentary

Consult the station guide for broadcast time in your area.

Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

Peace — Gift From God

By Charles Myers, pastor

Alta Woods, Jackson

Probably no one word has been used as often and become so universal in the past several years as the word peace. Though oftentimes it does not look like it, man has consistently sought it. Perhaps the reason it appears he has not been seeking is that as a rule he has sought it on his own terms rather than on general good for all. Nevertheless, there has been a basic desire among the majority of people for peace and most of us are deeply grateful for every contribution that has been made in this area.

Naturally any peace is contingent upon man's relationship to his fellow man. Most of our troubles arise from our misunderstanding each other. If the other man could see it like we do, there would be no problem. And he is saying the same thing about us. When we are able to see the situation through the eyes of the other man, we are closer to settling our differences. To be able to do this we have to be able to take a different look at our fellow man.

The Bible speaks of man as "a man for whom Christ died." It does not describe him in terms of race or creed or nationality. His basic value as a man is revealed in the fact that he is worth so much that God was willing to die for him. This means that every man is of tremendous worth. It also means that we have a common kinship. Christ died for me, but he also died for my fellow man. If Christ died for him, then he deserves to be treated with concern and respect. For me to disregard his worth and dignity is to cast reflection on God who, by dying for him, said he had a great worth.

This brings the matter of peace down to man's relationship to God. Until man is willing to accept God as God is, he will not accept man as man. This sounds pretty hard but it is true. Many a person talks in pious terms about God and how he loves God, while he hates his fellow man. The Bible says if we say we love God and hate our fellow man, we are liars. Our need is to come to know God through Christ. We must understand that Christ loved us while we were lost in sin and died for us. He did not die for us because we deserved it, but because he loved us. He also loved our fellow man. If we love Christ we will love and accept our fellow man. We will not do this because he deserves it, but because we have Christ in our hearts. We will not demand that he be just like us and see everything like we see it. We will accept him as he is, a man that God said was worth dying for. As we relate ourselves to him in this light we will find the peace which Christ talked about and was willing to die for. We will also find a real joy and satisfaction in making our contribution toward peace in the world.

Mississippi Baptists to repudiate at the polls, which is coercion, any elected school official who goes one step further in carrying out the Court's mandate than the letter of the Court's order requires him to go. I ask the Christian Action Commission to seriously reconsider their statement in the light of the principles of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and I ask them to consider whether or not they should be even issuing a statement on the subject of public education.

Very truly yours,
SULLIVAN & SULLIVAN
R. M. Sullivan
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

P. S. I am hereby requesting this letter be published in your paper and further, I am furnishing herewith a carbon copy of this letter to be forwarded to the Christian Action Commission.

(Editor's Note: We followed Mr. Sullivan's suggestion to pass a copy of his letter on to Dr. Hensley, and have received the following copy of his reply, with the request that we publish it.)

Explains Commission Statement

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

This is in reply to your letter addressed to the Editor of the Baptist Record concerning the Christian Action Commission statement about the school crisis in Mississippi.

First of all, a discerning reader will observe that the statement was designed with attitudes and behavior in mind as the over-riding purpose rather than the support of a particular school system. These patterns of behavior involve our relationships with each other in whatever choice of schools we make for our children. The paragraph questioned in your letter deals with our maintaining fellowship with our brothers and sisters by respecting each other's views or decisions. It takes for granted that attempts at persuasion to a point of view would not be considered coercion. In the June, 1967, policy statement on "Christian Citizenship" we speak out plainly for "freedom of speech," so the idea of our seeking to "Gag" anyone would be foreign to those who are acquainted with our position.

Now, regarding the paragraph as to school administrators and teachers, the sympathetic understanding and concern of all citizens of good will is deserved by this group since they are caught by these mandatory orders in a situation not of their making. Along with parents and children, they are being frustrated and harassed to the point of emotional and physical exhaustion. We believe this sort of thing should concern Christian people. Our concern as a Commission is that Christian people have Christian attitudes that result in Christian action, both as church members and citizens.

Please do not overlook our call to prayer, for as we stated, "Like many other difficulties, this cannot be solved in human wisdom." However, I believe God is able for any crisis.

Very sincerely yours,
J. Clark Hensley

ON THE MORAL SCENE

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

A government study warned recently that "a small industrial elite" of huge conglomerate companies is gobbling up American business and largely destroying competitive free enterprise. The 700-page report by the Federal Trade Commission's staff, concluding a 17-month study, said if the government does not crack down fast "the economy may become cartelized and centralized in a fashion that can not be reversed." Contrary to corporate dogma, the report said, conglomerates are less efficient, not more, and stifle competition and innovation through system of buying from each other. "Many of the top 200 corporations are partially linked with each other and with other corporations in ways that may prevent or discourage independent behavior in market decisions," the report said. (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 11-5-69)

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More Support Needed For Montana Churches

By Wilbur M. Irwin, Pastor
Forest Hill Baptist Church
Route 1, Box 238, Jackson 32200

Last summer during the Crusade of the Americas revivals in Montana, many of our pastors were brought face to face with some very crucial needs in the pioneer mission areas. For instance, we learned that there is need for more pastors who are willing and able to become involved in the "nitty gritty" of our Convention's outreach. There is also need for Southern Baptist families who are willing to transplant themselves for the cause of Christ. A pastor in Montana said that one good family with Southern Baptist background working in his church could advance their progress by five years at least. He also reported that there is not only a great need of, but many unusual opportunities for, professional people in that area. There is a need about which I would like to spend the remainder of this letter, and that is financial support.

We need to see with some degree of clarity the picture of Baptist witness in the state of Montana. We have some 50 points of ministry (churches and missions) throughout the state. Of these only three or four are self-sustaining, and the rest offer only enough financial assistance to create problems. It is small wonder that many of the pastors already there wore shoes with holes in the soles, clothes that are in need of repair, and dispositions that are less than enthusiastic. I met one man who was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in his town but as a means of livelihood he swept out the City Hall offices and cut the grass in the city parks. I learned of another pastor whose debts mounted until he had to

vacate his pastorate. This same man went back to school where he prepared to teach and has returned to the state where he divides his time between teaching school and the church ministry, although the school requires most of it. I learned of other pastors who vacated their pastorate leaving bad debts to haunt and hinder the ministry of their successors. My first response was a spirit of condemnation until I asked myself, "Whose fault is it that the pastors receive so small an income?" In spite of the difficulties and hardships, the majority of the pastors in the pioneer area would put us to shame with their enthusiasm, optimism, determination, and results. But they could do so much more and become more effective if their hands could be loosened to perform the work for which they were called.

Several months ago I discussed with Dr. Odle of the Baptist Record a plan that could enhance the effectiveness of pioneer mission work throughout our nation. Since my visit I have had the opportunity to talk with several pastors throughout our state who concur that the idea is feasible and should be put in progress if at all possible. I also feel that it is a good plan and that our churches will support such action when they learn of the possibility.

The idea involves the cooperation of those churches who are now assisting in pioneer mission work, along with some others whose interest will need enlisting. Many of our churches in Mississippi are presently sending various amounts of help each month to individual churches or areas in which they have become interested, and this is good. We hear many reports of grateful appreciation for this help. But we aren't really meeting the

Following is an excerpt from a recent letter from Rev. Roger Hill in Three Forks, Montana. "During the work at West Yellowstone, 'Progress is being made on financing our trailer chapel and plans for a building next spring. The main need at present is for additional underwriting in the form of churches including West Yellowstone in their budget for a definite monthly amount. This is needed as we try to finance the trailer chapel, a new building, and salary and housing for our pastor."

It is true that some of our churches are now giving their support to other states where the need is just as great. However, if Mississippi Baptists could truly adopt and support the work in one state in an adequate manner for the effect to be noticed we could become an example for other strong Southern Baptist states to follow. They also could adopt a state on the same basis and receive the gratification of seeing a job more adequately performed.

It would be interesting to learn how the pastors throughout our state feel about this manner of getting involved in pioneer missions. It would be equally helpful to know the response of the laymen within the churches from whom the financial support will come. A reply from any or all of our Mississippi Baptists will be appreciated.

Up to this point in history, women have smoked fewer cigarettes, inhaled less deeply and taken that first puff at a later age than men. Today, the percentage of high school girls who smoke is approaching the percentage for boys. Research has shown that the lady in the 40-50 age bracket, who smokes two packs or more a day, is twice as likely to die as the non-smoker the same age. The female smoker spends 17 percent more days ill in bed than the non-smoker.

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NEWEST BOOKS

THE CHILDREN'S NEW TESTAMENT (Word Books, 240 pp., \$1.95). Translated by Gleason Leonard. A complete, new translation of the New Testament written in language children can read and understand. Outstanding features are large type, basic vocabulary, short sentences, difficult Biblical terms broken down into understandable words and phrases, headings and subheadings, maps of the New Testament world, and an Alphabetic Word-list comparing specific words with those in other translations. Beautifully illustrated with paintings, in full color.

THE UNIQUE WORLD OF WOMEN by Eugenia Price (Zondervan, 245 pp., \$3.95).

In her fresh, easy-to-read way, Miss Price has drawn unforgettable portraits of Bible women, developing their personalities with sharp realism, and relating their dilemmas to the dilemmas of today's woman. Some women she writes about were mentioned only briefly in the Biblical accounts — such as Keturah, Dinah, Zipporah, Michal, the Queen of Sheba. Yet all of them are human. Miss Price points out clearly that God needed women then, and that He needs women now, who will witness to His love.

M. R. DE HANN, THE MAN AND HIS MINISTRY by James R. Adair, (Zondervan, 160 pp., paper).

The biography of the founder of the world wide Radio Bible Class ministry. The story of God took a boy out of a Dutch Christian Home, and made him a world wide witness to the truth of the Bible and salvation through Jesus Christ.

BUILDER OF BRIDGES A Biography of Dr. Bob Jones by R. K. Johnson (Word of the Lord, 361 pp., \$6.95).

One of the favorite fields of reading for this reviewer (your editor) is biography. Through the years I have found rich blessing for my own life in reading the lives of other men and women, and these books have been a blessing to me even when I did not agree with some of the things in them. There were mixed emotions when I picked up this new book. I knew that there were several things on which I would not agree with Dr. Bob Jones, but I knew that he was an outstanding preacher and Christian leader and that I would be blessed by reading this story of his life. This book is well done by a man who works well.



Associational Missions

E. C. Watson discusses his new book "Superintendent of Missions for an Association." Watson, a consultant on Associational Administration in the Home Mission Board's Division of Missions, was a superintendent of associational missions for six years. The book is the author's attempt to describe the work of the associational superintendent.

THE AMERICAN FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS by John H. Redekop (Eerdmans, 232 pp., \$4.50).

The subtitle is "A Case Study of Billy James Hardin and the Christian Crusade." Here is a dispassionate analysis of the movement, its leaders, and its role in contemporary American society.

KARL BARTH'S DOCTRINE OF ELECTION by William John Hussman (Philosophical Society, 163 pp., \$4.95).

A dissertation upon the theology of one who is considered one of the greatest theologians of the twentieth century on the important doctrine of Biblical election.

THE AFFABLE ENEMY by Wallace E. Fisher (Abingdon, 157 pp., \$3.95).

The author is a Lutheran minister in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He employs the literary device of exchange of letters in presenting his case for vital Christian commitment. The correspondence spans a decade and a half from 1968 to 1984, and the letters are between a business executive and his former university professor. Many facets of the Christian life are considered, common problems of Christian living are faced, and the meaning of Christian commitment is revealed. An unusual book effectively written.

NEW SACRED RECORDS

MAY GOD BE WITH YOU — Kate Smith (RCA Victor LSP 4031).

The beloved singer who made all America love the song God Bless America sings some of her favorite religious songs. Among them are Bless This House, There'll Be Peace In The Valley, You'll Never Walk Alone, and others.

DON GIBSON SINGS SONGS OF FAITH (RCA Camden CAS 2317).

Country style singing of quartet style gospel songs.

MY FATHER'S FAVORITE SONGS — Richard Roberts (Delight LS-5567-LEP).

The son of evangelist Oral Roberts sings some of the favorite songs of his father. Most are not familiar numbers, but the young man presents them effectively.

THE INCOMPARABLE JAKE HESS — Jake Hess (RCA Victor LPM/LSP 2600).

SPiritual REFLECTIONS OF JAKE HESS (RCA Victor LSP 4198).

UP WITH PEOPLE — Jake Hess (RCA Victor LSP 4181).

Singing in country style, sometimes with a quartet accompaniment, Jake Hess sings songs of the type made famous by quartets.

HOW GREAT THOU — Jim Roberts (Word WST 8426 LP).

This soothsinger known to millions of television fans as a regular on the Lawrence Welk Show. Here he sings gospel songs, old and new.

UNCLASSIFIED RECORDS —

THE RESTLESS ONES.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS — Alan McGill (Word WST 8488 LP).

One who is classed as one of America's great baritones sings some of the great hymns, with some newer ones. Unusual accompaniment.

NO GREATER LOVE — Keum Ja Kim (Word WAT 8454 LP).

A teenage Korean who was formerly a soloist with the World Vision Orphan Choir has received full music training, and now presents this outstanding album featuring her beautiful soprano voice.

HOW WONDERFUL — Mary Jayne (Word WST 8437 LP).

This widely beloved singer sings with spiritual power and depth of feeling.

BRIGHT NEW WORLD — Flo Price (Word WST 8478 LP).

A widely known artist-gospel singer, presents unfamiliar numbers, but sings them into the hearer's heart, with a haunting power.

HONEY FOR A CHILD'S HEART by Gladys M. Hunt (Zondervan, 127 pp., \$3.95).

How to expose children to the kind of reading which will build character and bring rich growth-providing experiences. The book should prove invaluable both to parents and other Christian leaders who want to provide the right type of literature for children in their homes or under their influence.

OF ALL PLACES by Winona Wells Wirt (Zondervan, 177 pp., \$3.95).

The author is the wife of Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt, editor of Billy Graham's magazine, Decision. This book provides a unique collection of travel experiences from all over the world. It is written in a delightful manner and will provide rich devotion material and illustrations as provided from the heart of a great Christian woman.

I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, BUT . . . BY W. E. Hulme (Concordia, 232 pp., paper, \$2.50).

The subtitle is "Clues for Youth on Personal Problems." Here are 51 brief but scintillating chapters on problems youth face in today's world. These chapters are divided into six sections covering our faith, getting along with self, your family and you, fitting into the group, the other sex.

MY DAILY QUIET TIME by Harold Lindsell (Zondervan, 255 pp., paper, \$3.95).

Dr. Lindsell is editor of Christianity Today. This book provides brief devotionals for every day of the year. Each devotional includes a text and most of them include splendid illustrations. The messages are dated and will serve either for personal devotion or for use at the family altar.

ALONG LIFE'S HIGHWAY by Clarence E. Macartney (Baker, 163 pp., \$2.95).

The subtitle says, "Previously unpublished sermons." The messages were selected from the Macartney collection at Geneva College. There are 11 sermons in the book. Dr. Macartney was a great Presbyterian preacher who died in 1937. He was the author of many popular books of sermons, and this one looks just as interesting. The preacher used unusual subjects, but every message was Bible centered while at the same time making clear application to the individual.

A MAN JUST LIKE US by Harold W. Fife (Christian Literature Crusade, 119 pp., paper, \$1.25).

A study of the life and experiences of the prophet Elijah. The reader walks with the great Old Testament prophet through his numerous experiences and finds an application of their meaning to his own life.

TONGUES, HEALING AND YOU by Don W. Hillis (Baker, 63 pp., paper, \$1.00).

The associate director of the Evangelical Alliance Mission discusses the claims and testimonies of those who profess gifts of tongues and healing. The book is actually two books in one, each dealing with a separate subject. Conclusions are very carefully drawn. This will be a helpful book in understanding some of the phenomena of our modern day.

AFFECTIONATELY, T. S. ELIOT by William Turner Levy and Victor Scherer (Lippincott, 148 pp., \$4.95).

The story of a friendship: 1947-1965. T. S. Eliot was a poet and essayist whose works were widely known in the intellectual world. He received the Nobel Prize in literature in 1948. This book is the story some friends tell about their relationships with him.

WHICH WAY TO NINEVEH? by Ethel Barrett (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 135 pp., 69 cents).

Jonah was trying to hide from God; then a big fish with his mouth wide open came swimming toward him. "Which way to Nineveh?" is all Jonah could think about. This book is about times in the Old Testament when Joash and Josiah were boy kings. It's about Jonah, and prophets like Isaiah and Jeremiah. Ethel Barrett can take long passages of Scripture and say them in a way that anyone can easily understand.

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — ANATOMY OF A PROTEST — J. Allen Broyles (Beacon, 169 pp., \$4.50).

A discussion of who are the members of the John Birch Society, why do they join, how are they organized, what do they believe, what do they fear. The author is an outsider, a sociologist and minister, who sought out and talked to John Birch Society members across the nation.

THE LORD'S SUPPER by William Barclay (Abingdon, 127 pp., \$2.75).

One of this modern day's most popular expositors discusses the Lord's Supper and its meaning for today. The author carefully interprets the meaning of each word and action connected with the observance of this Supper and then applies it to our modern practice.

OUTLINE OF CHRISTIAN BELIEF by Charles S. Duthie (Abingdon, 116 pp., \$2.75).

An English theologian writes on the meaning of faith for Twentieth Century people. He discusses some of the problems of modern doubt but gives a reason for belief in the face of doubt.

DAY BY DAY WITH JESUS (1976 Calendar) by Eugene Bärtmann (Concordia, \$2.25).

Separate calendar sheets, attractively boxed, give a brief devotional message for each day in the year, 1976.

THE SUPPER OF THE LAMB by Robert Farvar Capon (Doubleday, 271 pp., \$5.95).

This book is not what its title implies. It is not a discussion of the Lord's Supper rather an Episcopal minister who delights in good food and its preparation writes concerning it, and along with that he makes spiritual applications.

WHEN TEENS REBEL by William J. Krutz (Baker, 115 pp., \$1.50).

This is a book for parents who have teen-age children, or who have children about to enter their teen years. Mr. Krutz, editor of teen publications for Scripture press and the father of two teens, presents a balanced picture of teen-agers and offers suggestions to help parents work out Christian answers to their problems.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE QUIZ BOOK by Amos E. Wells (Baker, paperback 135 pp., \$1.50).

This comprehensive quiz book contains 1500 questions and answers in the form of 21 topical quizzes covering the entire Bible.

TEENS ALIVE! by Roy F. Heiser and William K. Krutz (Baker, paperback, 114 pp., \$1.50).

This is a book for teens, by a medical doctor and an editor of teen publications. It points the way to a healthy body, sharp mind, and genuine Christian spirit. It is a "punchy and practical" guide for teens who are alive to the challenges found in today's world.

JOHN CALVIN, THE ORGANIZER OF REFORMED PROTESTANTISM by Williston Walker (Schocken Books, 456 pp., paper, \$2.95, cloth \$7.50).

Paperback reprint of a book first published in 1906 giving a penetrative and illuminating study of the life and work of John Calvin.

STAINS ON GLASS WINDOWS by Ken Anderson (Word Books, \$1.95).

These humorous, at-times-satirical poems are illustrated with clever line drawings by Robin Jensen. The straightforward, unflinching thrust can stab a church member right where it hurts most.

JUST ONE GIRL by Inez D. Brandt (Christopher, 166 pp., \$3.95).

An eighty-year-old Baptist of Tacoma, Washington, has written her autobiography. The book is quite interesting, for Mrs. Brandt, a school teacher, and world traveller, has a sprightly sense of humor.

THE BIBLE'S LEGACY FOR WOMANHOOD by Edith Deen (Doubleday, 340 pp., \$5.95).

"God's legacy to womanhood is both lofty and inexhaustible," writes the author (for 29 years Women's Editor of the Fort Worth Press), for woman "is the true inspirer of man in all that is good and true... born to rise toward spiritual perfection until at last she is reunited with God, her Creator." In this study of the womanly virtues, Edith Deen turns to the great themes of the Bible and to the "noble women" who march through its pages. Full of inspiration and information, the book contains an alphabetical subject index.

A LIFE, A CROSS, AN EMPTY TOMB by H. S. Vigevano (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 160 pp., 95 cents).

The Christian message hope and new life spread quickly across the Roman empire of twenty centuries. What can that have to do with today? This new book of daily devotions and Bible studies approaches that question from many angles.

A LIFE FULL OF SURPRISES by Lloyd John Ogilvie (Abingdon, 144 pp., \$3.95).

A Presbyterian pastor in Pennsylvania preaches on the sermon on the mount using three different divisions: the plan of life as it was meant to be; and the power of life as it was meant to be. He relates the Sermon on the Mount to modern day living in a challenging manner.

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ASSURANCES OF LIFE ETERNAL, An Anthology by Margaret E. Burton (Judson, 162 pp., paper, \$2.).

An anthology of poetry and prose revealing a belief in life beyond by people in many walks of life over a long period of time. These expressions are not all Christian nor are they all based on Christian faith. Nevertheless, the hunger of all men for life beyond this one and a belief that it exists is revealed in these pages.

DEFEAT OF THE BIRD GOD by C. Peter Wagner (Good News, paperback, One Evening Condensed Book, 50 cents, \$2 pp.).

This is the heart-moving story of Bill Pencille, missionary, who lived daily among savage and murderous Indians in their jungle haunts of Bolivia. Pencille trailed the Ayore to gain his friendship, learn his language, and present to him the claims of Jesus Christ.

DEMON POSSESSION by John L. Nevins (Kregel, 368 pp., \$4.95).

Reprint of a book which first appeared in 1894. The author discusses experiences in China and other lands which gives strong evidence of demon possession and then discusses the various explanations and then his own conclusions in the light of the Bible. In this day of "satanic cults" this is an important contribution to an understanding of what Satan is doing in the world.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS 1947-1968 by Edmund Wilson (Oxford, 320 pp., \$6.50).

A revised and expanded version of the author's earlier book, *The Scrolls From the Dead Sea*. The author discusses the discovery of other scrolls and the revelations which scholars have uncovered through the discovery of these amazing historical documents.

JESUS REDISCOVERED by Malcolm Muggeridge (Doubleday, 217 pp., \$5.95).

The author is a famed British columnist who was a Socialist in his youth and an ardent Atheist. In this spiritual autobiography he tells of how he came to change his mind concerning Jesus Christ and has come to recognize him as the true answer to all human problems.

EIGHT DAYS THAT ROCKED THE WORLD by Wallace D. Chappell (Word, 96 pp., \$2.95).

Messages on the last week of our Lord's life on the earth. It does not deal with everything that happened in those days but does present striking messages on some of the key events of our Lord's last week.

Names In The News

Rev. Earle Greene, pastor of East Booneville Church, Booneville, has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Church, Jay, Florida.

He assumed pastoral duties there January 25. Mr. Greene has served as pastor of East Booneville Church for four and one-half years. The church has experienced growth in baptisms, in stewardship, and in average attendance. The sanctuary and educational building have been remodelled. A new educational building was completed, and additions to the pastorum were erected under his leadership.

Immanuel Calls Pastor

Immanuel Church, Batesville, Panola County, has called Rev. Richard E. Woodall as pastor. Having sur-

rendered to the ministry in 1966, he was licensed in 1968 by Broadway Church, Memphis, Tenn. A student at Mississippi College, he will graduate in August.

Mr. Woodall will be ordained Feb. 8 at the evening service at Broadway Church. He and Judy Harrison were married on June 5, 1968.

Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school at Mississippi College, has been installed as the new international president of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary and professional association for men of recognized leadership in the field of education. He took over the top post recently at the Biennial Council meeting in San Diego, Calif., after serving for two years as vice-president. He is the first Mississippian to hold the position. One of Dr. Lee's first assignments as the new president will be to direct a seminar in "Educational Contrasts Around the World." This will take him on a tour of several foreign countries.

Mississippian Graduates From Southern Seminary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kenneth Eul Walters from Forest, was awarded a degree from Southern Seminary here during the January 1970 commencement exercises. He was the only student from Mississippi to be awarded a degree during the winter commencement program.

Walters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters of Forest, received the Master of Divinity degree. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, class of 1962, and he is married to the former Alice Faye Porter of Forest.

Dr. R. Furman Kenney, pastor of Parkview Church, Newport News, Virginia, has been elected by the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Baptist Home, Inc. as the successor to

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Rev. Charles E. Neal, former Administrator of the Virginia Baptist Home, Newport News, who has been elevated to the office of Superintendent with offices in Culpeper, Virginia. Dr. Kenney went to Virginia in 1962 as pastor of Smithfield Church and later to his present pastorate where he has served for fourteen years. A native of Tupelo, Mississippi, he holds the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, and the Bachelor of Divinity and the Doctor of Theology degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Aven Whittington of Greenwood and Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will represent Mississippi Baptists February 3-4 at the 52nd annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas, Texas. Highlighting the two-day meeting will be the final report of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Rev. Robert E. Wall, former Mississippian, now pastor of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kalispell, Montana, has been invited to present his patriotic message in slide and sound, "What America Means to Me," to the International Convention of the Photographic Society of America in Los Angeles, California, August 17-21, 1970. The pastor is a member of the Photo-

graphic Society of America, the world's largest society of photographers.

Don M. Boone has accepted a call to Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg, as minister of music, youth and education. Don, a native of Mobile, Ala., has recently served at Old Spanish Fort Church in Mobile as musical director. He also served as pastor of Rocky Hill Church at Uriah, Ala. He has been a ministerial student at Mobile College the past two years. He served as chairman of the youth council of Bethlehem Association, Monroe County, Ala., and as youth music director for Baldwin County Association. He has moved to the church field and plans to finish at Mississippi College. He will be married in February to Miss Jamie Godwin, also of Mobile.

Mrs. Hollis Rountree of Galveston, Tex., mother of Mrs. G. Frederick Beck, missionary appointed to Indonesia, died January 14 in Galveston following a stroke. Rev. and Mrs. Beck, who were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in Dallas last May, were en route to Indonesia at the time of her mother's death. Only six days earlier, Mrs. Beck had received word of her father's death. Mr. Rountree died January 8 as he underwent surgery to replace an artery in his neck. After attending his funeral on Saturday, the Becks boarded ship for Indonesia on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Wisdom, missionaries to Mexico, became the parents of a second daughter, Rose Faye, on Jan. 11. They may be addressed at Apartado 1666, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Born in Plaquemine, La., Wisdom grew up in Texas City, Tex. Mrs. Wisdom is the former Lilly Faye McKinney of Diboll, Tex.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE
Thursday, January 29, 1970

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1967.

Rev. L. S. Cole Dies

Rev. Louis Southworth Cole of Humble, Texas, died January 16, 1970.

Prentiss, September 5, 1891, he was pastor of churches in Mississippi and in Texas. His pastures in Mississippi were at Marks and Walnut. In Texas, he served as pastor of Central Church, Livingston; First Church, Humble; First Church, Refugio; and Baptist Temple of Corpus Christi. He was widely used as an evangelist.

He received his education at Mississippi College, Southwestern Seminary, and The University of London, England.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Hicks Cole of Humble, Texas, and six children: Mrs. James H. Petree of Paris, Texas, L. Bush Cole of Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of Houston, Texas; Rev. G. W. Cole of Worth, Texas, Chaplain Newton V. Cole, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas; and L. Stacy Cole of Fremont, California. There are twenty grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

Jesus Teaches God's Judgment

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 13:1-51

We remind ourselves of the main thrust of the lessons for this unit. We are seeking a better understanding of God's revelation of himself through Jesus Christ, and particularly through great teachings of Jesus which reveal God's redemptive purpose. One important area of Jesus' teaching has to do with the fact of God's judgment. The collection of parables recorded in Matthew 13 impressed the truth that the kingdom of God involved divine judgment. Jesus came not to judge the world but to save the world. Even so, he was the medium of God's judgment by his teachings, his deeds, and his death; and he will be the medium of God's final judgment at the end of the age.

The Lesson Explained

Evil Is At Work

Verses 24-30

The parable of the tares is a simple story. Jesus described a life situation. A man sowed wheat in his field. During the night, an enemy came and sowed weeds—darnel, a very obnoxious and slightly poisonous weed—in along with the wheat. At first, the grain and weed plants looked alike. Later the nature of the weeds was obvious. But any attempt to eradicate them during the time of growth would have destroyed the wheat. The separation would have to wait for the harvest, and then the wheat would be saved and the tares destroyed.

Jesus was declaring that evil is always present. A hostile power is at work in the world seeking to thwart the purposes of God, seeking the ruin of the people of God. Therefore, Christians are not to be surprised by the presence of evil in the world order. The works of evil may not be recognized in the early stages of development; they may not be recognized in later stages as to the measure of their wickedness or strength. But, sooner or later, their nature comes out. The people of God must live and grow, and fulfill their mission, in a world order in which the presence of evil is a raging power and vicious enemy.

Judgment Will Come

Verses 36-42

The disciples did not understand Jesus' illustration. Alone with Jesus later, they asked him to explain the parable. The Son of man sows the good seed. The field is the world. The good seed are the sons of the kingdom. The devil sows the weeds. There will be separation at the end of the age. The Son of man will execute judgment; his angels will be instruments of his judging activity. Evil-doers, those who are not sons of the kingdom by faith in Christ, will suffer the torment of destruction. The righteous, the true sons of the kingdom, will enjoy the blessedness of acceptance by the Heavenly Father.

We are not to conclude that Jesus

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teaches that we are to tolerate evil as though nothing can be done about it or that we are to be reconciled to the works of the devil in the world. We are to seek in every possible way to be light which will drive back the darkness and to be salt which will prevent decay and corruption. We are to seek by witness and work, by prayer and watchfulness, to resist and to restrain every evil practice and every evil influence in the world. But the purpose of the parable of the tares was meant to teach a central truth. At the proper time, there will be separation. The Son of man will come in judgment. The sons of the evil one will come to torment. The sons of the kingdom will be with the Father forever.

Judgment Calls For Response

The truth of the kingdom calls for hearing and obedience: whoever has ears, let him hear and obey. The kingdom of God is a dynamic force: it is meant to be a growing and transforming force in one's life. Not to respond to his force and experience its blessing is to be judged unworthy of its life. The kingdom of God is supreme treasure. To refuse this treasure is to be judged unworthy of the salvation of Christ and of service in his kingdom. The kingdom of God involved separation. If one rejects the kingdom, he separates himself from the kingdom of God and dooms himself to destruction.

Truths to Live By
Christians must live in the presence of evil. — We need not concern ourselves with a philosophic question, Why did God allow evil to come into the world? God has provided redemption through Jesus Christ, and all who have received him as Lord and Saviour are delivered out of the power of evil into the liberty of the children of God. What then is our duty? We ought not to walk in the ways of evil. We ought to resist the temptation to evil, with all the resources of moral purpose, and pray for spiritual strength to overcome evil. We ought to minister to persons who suffer from the ravages of evil.

Grace Encourages Righteousness
6:1-14

Paul talks about the doctrine of sanctification. Criticism had come to him because of his strong doctrine of salvation by grace. Some said, "Grace encourages sin," (6:1-14) and others said, "It allows sin" (6:15-7:6). There must be shown the idea that there is no place for sin in the life of the believer. A person will not live a perfect life, but there is nothing to encourage or allow sin in the real life of the believer.

Grace Encourages Righteousness

6:1-14

A Christian has a new heart given to him, and also a right standing with God. Baptism is used as a pictorial representation of what has happened to the Christian spiritually. Baptism is a believer's confession of having died to sin and having been

born again. The Christian has a new mind, or spirit and who are free from their own wickedness or of iniquity or oppression on the part of others. We ought to do all we can to resist evil forces, evil customs, evil movements, and evil institutions in the life of the Christian. We ought to be doing the work of Christ for the saving of the world.

Delays in Judgment should not be misinterpreted. — Man's ways are not God's ways. And God's delays in judgment should never cause righteous men either to want to see God's judgment executed or to doubt that he will in the right time and the right way act in judgment. God is forbearing in judgment because he does not wish anyone to perish but rather that everyone should come to repentance.

Judgment does come in the end. — Whether the final judgment comes soon or late, it will surely come. Every man shall give an account of the deeds of his life.

We are not to conclude that Jesus

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8:15-23

A person is a slave to that which he gives obedience or to that which he recognizes as his master. There are two masters — sin and righteousness. When one repents of unbelief

LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

No Place For Sin

Romans 6:1-23

By Bill Duncan

In the study of Romans we begin to look at the doctrine of sanctification, about which there is much confusion. There are certain groups which hold that sanctification is extreme emotionalism and who make claims of sinless perfection. On the other hand there are those who hold such high standards for sanctification that it is impossible to obtain. Dr. Allen says that there are many who are content to think sanctification is a doctrine to be believed rather than a quality of living to be achieved.

One very noted Baptist writer says that sanctification has two parts (1) Every Christian is sanctified in the sense that he is set apart or dedicated to the purpose and service of God by his conversion experience. (2) Every Christian ought to be in the process of becoming more righteous in Christ-likeness. The Christian is under obligation to demonstrate to the world the quality of his new life.

Paul talks about the doctrine of sanctification. Criticism had come to him because of his strong doctrine of salvation by grace. Some said, "Grace encourages sin," (6:1-14) and others said, "It allows sin" (6:15-7:6). There must be shown the idea that there is no place for sin in the life of the believer. A person will not live a perfect life, but there is nothing to encourage or allow sin in the real life of the believer.

(Continued on page 8)

When one has experienced the new life, then there comes to live in him the Christ who effects sanctification in the life. Because Christ lives within, then there ought to be a strong obligation resting upon the Christian. We determine the level of sanctification in our bodies. The best way to achieve this is the spirit-control and the dedication of our energies to the will of God. We are not the helpless victims any more. Then victory is possible. We all have a strong desire for spiritual power.

Freedom encourages obedience

6:15-23

A person is a slave to that which he gives obedience or to that which he recognizes as his master. There are two masters — sin and righteousness. When one repents of unbelief

(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued on page 8)

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The Scripture Gives Us Three Imperatives
We As Christians Should Act On --

Come -- Tarry -- And Go

By William H. Sellers
Director of Circulation and Advertising
The Baptist Record

COME—"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30)



The invitation to "COME unto me" is extended to all. All through the scriptures we find it. God's invitation to Noah was to COME, and all his household, to enter the ark. Christ said, "Suffer little children to COME unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." He has invited the weary, the heavy laden, whosoever will, to COME. He invites us to COME praying, making our supplications known unto God. To the sin-laden, Christ says COME for salvation and a peace that passeth all understanding.

WE COME FOR TEACHING—"Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Christ bade the apostles to COME after Him so He might teach them to carry on His work on earth. This same invitation is extended to us as He says to us through the scriptures: "If any man will COME after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. (Matt. 16:24) "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

WE COME TO PRAISE HIM—COME into His presence with singing and praise.

Ultimately, only by COMING to Christ can we enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation but is passed from death until life."

TARRY—"And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but TARRY ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high." (Luke 24:49)

He bids us to TARRY in his presence and to TARRY with one another. If we TARRY in worship and communion. He bids us to TARRY in prayer: In this way, we will have more than a one-sided conversation, for through TARRYING awhile in prayer we will hear Him speak to us. Thorough this TARRYING in prayer, He may bring to our minds some lost person to whom we should witness about becoming a Christian. Perhaps He will cause us to remember the sorrowing and sick unto whom we should be taking time to minister.

He bids us to TARRY for power—"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

GO—"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world." (Matt. 28:19-20)

GO—helping others with their burdens; their sorrows, their sicknesses. GO helping the poor and needy. GO into the highways and hedges throughout this land and other lands, seeking the lost and telling them of the Gospel of Christ. It has been said that evangelism is urgent business. We must lead men to God with the skill of a surgeon, the finesse of an artist, and the energy of an athlete, the tactful persistence of a good salesman, and the compassion of Christ who gave his life that all men might be saved.

We must GO with faith and confidence. We must GO with love and forgiveness. We must GO with knowledge and understanding. We must GO prepared.

Read Ephesians 6:12-20.



SHOWN in preliminary planning session for the February 9-14 Religious Emphasis week at William Carey College, are three of the members of the Nominating Committee whose job is to select the student and faculty workers for the week. David Trammell, seated, examines reports from last year's special week. Standing at rear are Tim Thomas, left, and Dorman Laird. Dr. J. P. Allen of Fort Worth, Texas will be the guest on campus to lead this year's emphasis. He is director of audiences analysis for the Radio and Television Commission.

Carey's Annual RE Week To Feature

Dr. J. P. Allen As Guest Speaker

Annual Religious Emphasis Week has been scheduled at William Carey College for February 9-13. According to Dorman Laird, director of student activities, special programs will begin at 10 A.M. on Monday, February 9, and end at 10 A.M. on Friday, February 13. Two of the morning sessions will use the regular chapel hour while three will be extra sessions set aside for the Religious Emphasis Week. Three evening programs of unusual interest have been planned.

Dr. J. P. Allen, recently appointed to the position of Audience Analysis for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, will be the guest campus speaker. Until last month, Dr. Allen has served for many years as pastor of the very large Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

On Monday night of Religious Emphasis Week, there will be a coffee house held in the main dining hall of Wilkes Hall. Various forms of folk music and discussions on religion will occur during this opening day. On Tuesday night there will be a panel discussion following a film dealing with the church and contemporary society. Different denominational leaders will participate.

On Wednesday afternoon a faculty tea and forum have been planned with Dr. Allen leading a discussion dealing with the distinctive nature of faculty on a denominational campus. On Thursday evening the Baptist Student Union choir will present the popular folk religious musical, "Tell It Like It Is."

Though some would keep Christ and his church uninvolved in the burning issues of our time, he brushes aside the restraining words of his disciples. He tells us, as he told Peter, that he must go to the city. — Dr. Don B. Harbuck in "Broadman Comments, 1970," Broadman Press.

The heart of the matter is this: saving faith gives evidence of itself in good works. If there is no evidence of one's Christian experience of salvation, there is no eternal life. — B. J. Chitwood in "A Faith That Works," Broadman Press.

STUDENTS of Blue Mountain College are selling candy and large identification badges for "THE MARCH OF DIMES." Brenda Lee Moore of Tampa, Fla., senior, is chairman of "THE MARCH OF DIMES" sales.

Left, Mary Clay of Marion, Ark., pins a large badge on Sandra Childers of Ripley, center, while Brenda Lee Moore, right, makes candy sale to Miss Childers. The total amount collected to date is \$198.00. The climax of the BMC drive for "THE MARCH OF DIMES" will be a penny dinner to be served in Ray Dining Hall.



MC's New Organ Is Memorial Gift

ORGAN DIGNITARIES—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. St. John (center) of Brooksville were on hand Sunday at Mississippi College for the dedication of the new \$50,000 Moller pipe organ recently installed in the Provine Chapel. The instrument was a gift of the St. John's as a memorial to his parents, D. T. and Sallie Love St. John. On the left is Dr. R. A. McLemore, president emeritus of the college, who secured the gift; while Dr. Lewis Nobles, college president, is at the right. Bill Trotter, assistant professor of organ at the college, was featured in recital as part of the dedication ceremonies. — (MC Photo by Joe Lee)



BMC Girls Sell Candy For "March Of Dimes"

Former Mississippian Is Pastor

New Church Building Opens In Massachusetts

An eight-year-old dream of moving into their own building materialized Dec. 21, 1969, for the Calvary Baptist Church, Framingham, Massachusetts, (which has now been renamed First Baptist Church, Sudbury.)

Born in 1961 when a group of five met at the Wayside Motel, Sudbury, the church has for the past five years met in a borrowed one-room building.

In July, 1967, the newly arrived pastor, a former Mississippian, Rev. Gordon H. Sather, challenged the membership (then 48 persons) to pay off the remaining \$15,000 indebtedness to build on the lot and to proceed with plans to build. In the subsequent 30 months, the church has paid off the lot indebtedness, purchased a pastor's home, and moved into the new \$106,000 building. Located in Sudbury, three miles from its former meeting place, the building provides that town

space with 16 classrooms provides for 208 in Sunday school. Current enrollment of Sunday school stands at 157. It is anticipated that the growth seen in the past 30 months, in excess of 125 per cent, will be repeated in a matter of months.

Many churches have helped to provide support for this project. Severs Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Ky., gave \$7,200 over a three-year period.

Underwriting the repayment of the first note through the Home Mission Board are First Baptist, Columbus, Park Avenue, Memphis; Calhoun Miss.; North Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.;

Church, Calhoun, Ky.; First, Clinton, Miss.; West University, Houston, Tex.; and the Townsend Foundation of Florence, Miss. Other churches and individuals and foundations have also helped.

The Framingham story probably would not have had even a beginning had it not been for the support of the Cooperative Program and the vision of the Home Mission Board in making available a pastor's supplement.

Says Pastor Sather, "New England is surely the place where the action is" for Southern Baptists, and Framingham is happy to be a thrilling part of that action."

Trip to Rock Music —

(Continued from page 5)

ed to talk about Christ than workers

made decisions and many thousands more were either invited to Christ or given a tract.

This movement is a new thing in America but one of the greatest mission fields we have. At all hours of the day and night people would come to the 'spirit tent' and want to talk about Christianity. The response we had was unbelievable and was a real miracle of the Lord.

In conclusion, let me urge all Christians not to look down at someone because his hair is longer than normal or his habits and ways of living are different. One reason for this hippie movement is the notion that many of them have in feeling that no one cares for them or loves them.

Secondly, don't believe the pessimists when they cry out that the church is dead. It was never more alive than those three days and nights at a Hippie Rock Music Festival in November of 1969. Only the power of God could cause so many people to "drop out to sin, tune in to God, and turn on to Jesus."

Finally, pray that God will use you to witness openly and boldly to all individuals. God is not willing that any should perish and we have the wonderful privilege of telling all people of all backgrounds about Jesus Christ. When we "tell it like it is" then God will "use us where we are."

Programs flowing into one another provide freedom for extending and shortening activities according to pupil response. — Phyllis Woodruff Sapp in "50 Programs for Pre-Teens," Broadman Press.



Woman Pastor In Sweden

Miss Merion Johansson, serving two churches in the east Central area, is one of four full-time women pastors in the Baptist Union of Sweden. She feels that the task of a woman pastor is the same as that of a man. Neither her congregations nor male ministers display any prejudice toward her, she says. She likes to "preach Jesus Christ" and to know her message has been understood. A married woman and mother serves as a part-time, but regular, pastor in another small church in the Swedish union. With 470 churches, the union is still dominated by male pastors.

Miss Johansson's load would be greatly eased if she had an automobile. In summer, she bicycles from her Avesta apartment to churches in both places. In winter, she walks for 20 minutes to get from her apartment to the study in the Avesta church.

It's a 20-minute bus ride to Krylbo. Long intervals between buses force her to adjust her schedule to the bus company's timetable. She preaches twice a month in each church. (EBPS Photo by Theo Sommerkamp)

No Place —

(Continued from page 7) and sin and turns to the way of righteousness, he chooses Christ as Lord and he becomes a slave of righteousness. Man is freed from the master of sin that had enslaved him, but out of necessity, because of human weakness, and for the need for true freedom, the Christian volunteers to submit to the Lord of righteousness.

The way of sin did not recognize the obligation to righteousness or respond to the demands for purity and love. But in Christ the Christian chooses to obey.

When one is the servant of sin, then he is in a state of death to God and all righteousness. But when one receives the gift of God, which is salvation, he is given the eternal life that begins now. This gift is free through Jesus. He not only made it possible, but he is the one who gives it to the believer. If one does not accept the true life he shall suffer the second death which is eternal punishment.

God calls that each one of us renounce sin in the life of the believing heart. Sin always hurts and ruins. Because we love God we want our lives to be like Him. There is no place for tolerance of sin in the believer's heart. Some will compromise but they always lose.

What we need to do is ask for the forgiveness of God when we sin and walk in the newness of life. We need to show that new life that is within Christians. When we sin we always pay the wage. Sin is costly. It will cost the Christian's influence, unless the sin is repented of, and removed by God's forgiveness.

DEMURE DEMURRER

A little old lady entered a department store. Instantly a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress, a \$100 bill put in her hand. She found herself being photographed from all sides and TV cameras beamed down on her.

"You're our one millionth customer," the master of ceremonies told her, smiling broadly. "And now can we stop to talk to a Negro soldier?" "Are you Indo-Chinese?" asked Lord Montbatten.

"No, suh," the GI replied. "Ah's outta Alabama."

Friend: "You look all broken up." College student: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

Friend: "So what?" College student: "They sent the lamp."

TRAVELER: "I'm on my way to the complaint department." PROGRESS: "Are you returning?"

Around the turn of the century people were amazed when someone drove 20 miles per hour. They still are.

LESSER DISASTER: There was an earthquake once which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another part of the town, explaining the reason for the lad's unexpected visit. A day or two later the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy; send the earthquake."

RICHLAND: "I'm on my way to the complaint department." PROGRESS: "Are you returning?"

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